

MIDDLEBURG THE CHRONICLE



VOL. I NO. 27

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1938

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TOWN CRIER

By Winnie Gartrell

Spring Ode To Ye Chronicle Editor
"Why can't I cease a slave to be,
And taste existence beatific
On some fair island, hid in the
Pacific

"Instead of sitting at a desk
'Mid undone labors grimly lurking—
Oh, say, what is there picturesque
In Working?

With the Virginia State Senators
veritably chanting:

"I think I'll never see a bill board
lovely as a tree,

"And unless these bill boards fall,
"I'll never see a tree at all", they cast

their ballots, and the result was an
overwhelming surprise when the Bill

restricting Outdoor and Bill Board

Advertising in the State was passed

31 to 5. There was great rejoicing

on the part of Mrs. George Sloane of

Warrenton who has worked tirelessly

to this end. Mrs. Daniel C. Sands,

President of the Virginia Garden Club

was likewise in Richmond for

this epic moment, we were repre-

sentatives of many other clubs in the

state backing the bill.

Senators, one and all, including

the 5 who cast ballots against the

measure, congratulated the many

proponents and agreed that the ban-

Continued on Page Seven

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TOM MOTT, JR. FAVORITE IN REDLAND POINT-TO-POINT

Entries for the Redland Point-to-Point Saturday, in Montgomery County, Maryland closed Wednesday night and included winners of the

Riding and Hunt Club races of last Saturday. Thomas T. Mott, Jr., on his Miss Dorette is favorite to win the Redland Hunt Cup event, about six miles over a flagged course.

Crompton Smith, with his Gnomie, will be on hand for the second running, to defend the trophy he won last year. Following this week's drilling of his mount on which he was second to Mr. Mott last Saturday, Mr. Smith will bear watching.

Col. W. Wyndham Torr, Military Attaché of the British Embassy will judge, both the single and pair race, getting underway at 2 P. M., starting from the dairy barn of James Welsh, Sr., near Norbeck, Md.

Flags will be placed on the course to-day noon, and contestants may walk the course. No rowel spurs or small racing saddles may be used, and regular hunting equipment is compulsory.

In the event that there are more than 14 starters in the single affair, the field will be split—Lightweights and Middle and Heavyweights, two divisions. Those carrying less than 185 pounds with tack will be judged as Lightweights.

Should two heats be run, the winner of the Redland Bowl will be judged on condition: fitness and stamina on finishing.

Middleburg Alters Its Point To Point

Races To Be Held On March 26th To Have Minimum Weight Requirements In 3 Divisions

The Middleburg Hunt Hunter Point-to-Point meeting to be held this year, Saturday, March 26, will consist of four races with three separate courses for the single contest. According to the Committee Daniel C. Sands and William Hulbert, several tentative changes are now being considered in the conditions to be mailed out this week.

In contrast with last year's successful meeting, the three divisions will have minimum weight requirements. The Light Weight Race will require 145 pounds and tack; the Middle Weight Race, 165; and the Heavy Weight Race, 185.

Although there will be a different course for each of the above races, all will start from the same point and finish at the same starting point, for benefit of spectators. A departure from last year's conditions, will be the marking of courses with direction flags. Riders will not have to stay between the flags, but will be able to ride on either side of markers to select the best course, going and jumps.

The first race will get under way at one o'clock, with the pair race winding up the four card day. In all cases, only one chip will be picked up, riders to go to one point and return. The courses will be announced in a future issue of the Chronicle, possibly the 18th.

The Middleburg Bowl will be presented to the winning horse with the best conformation, as determined by Judges to be announced later. Entry fees will go to the Middleburg Panelling Fund.

VA. LANDOWNERS MEET TO SAFEGUARD INTERESTS

On Friday last a group of Fauquier and Loudoun County landowners met and formulated the Northern Virginia Land Owners Association, Inc. Steps have been taken to apply for a charter. This organization is to stand for the interests of landowners in Fauquier and Loudoun Counties, and will represent the causes of these landowners whenever circumstance necessitates.

At this meeting, attended by some twenty landowners, Thomas Atkinson of The Plains was elected President, John Ramey of Marshall and William G. Fletcher of Upperville were voted Vice-Presidents. George Cutting of Warrenton was chosen Secretary and Treasurer. Laurence R. Bartenstein was made Councillor.

The following were elected to the Board of Directors: Messrs. Atkinson, Fletcher, Ramey, T. U. Dudley, of Middleburg, and J. C. Williams of Warrenton and Casanova.

Camden Horseshow Opens 1938 Circuit

Two Day Affair Friday And Saturday Includes 24 Classes With Competition Keen

The twenty-eighth annual Camden Horse Show, slated for March 11 and 12, in Camden, South Carolina, the center of spring horse training activities has the largest list of exhibitors in years. Held annually as one of the curtain raisers to spring horse show events, the program lists 24 classes.

The following judges have accepted invitations to do the honors of pinning the ribbons: Morris Dixon, Newton Square, Pa.; Humphrey Finney, Baltimore; Chipchase Smith, Aiken, who will award the horsemanship trophy; and Charlie Robinson who will judge the mules. The Executive Committee consists of Ward C. Belcher, Lakeville, Conn., Ralph Chase, Middlefield, Conn., Henry Frost, Middleburg; Crispin Oglebay, Cleveland, and Mrs. R. G. Woolfe, Red Bank, N. J., Secretary.

Classes for the both days get under way at one o'clock. The following are scheduled for Friday: Model Hunters, Working Hunters Bridle Path Hacks, Green Hunters, Pairs of Hunters, Combination Ride, Drive and Jump; Ladies Hunters, Hunter Hacks, Middle and Heavyweight Hunters, Open Sweepstakes and Bareback (white).

Saturday's classes include: Light-weight Hunters, Model Mules, Horsemanship, Owners' Class Hunters, Mule Pairs in hand, Ladies Side Saddle class, Touch and Out, Corinthian, Bareback, Hunt Teams, and Champion Hunter.

Entries have been received in the names of Miss Wilhelmine Kirby, North Fletcher, Mrs. David Buckley, Carlton Eacho, Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus, Crispin Oglebay, Mrs. David Williams, Mrs. Kenneth T. Ellis, the Raymond G. Woolfes, the W. B. Ruthrauff, Brandywine Stables, James E. Ryan, Gustavus T. Kirby, Miss Viola Winmill, Ward C. Belcher, Henry Colt, Kirkwood Stables, Mrs. C. P. Du Bois, Jr., Harry D. Kirkover, the Gerard S. Smiths, the William C. Buckley, Eleanor G. Smith, Shelby Hough, Tommy Clyburn, Ralph Chase, Mrs. Andrew Whitaker and Miss Brunner Hunneman.

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES DATE FOR MARYLAND CUP

The Maryland Hunt Cup Ass'n. has announced the 45th Annual running of the Maryland Hunt Cup, for April 30th at 4 P. M. This great timber classic, under the sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association is held on the estate of the J. W. Y.

Continued on Page Eight

Teddy Progeny Win Three In One Day

Galley Slave Is Top Virginia Money Winner Of Week With \$5,450 From Santa Barbara

The sons and daughters of Teddy have been consistent winners during the past week's turf activities, three of them having scored in one day, March 2. Two of these were at Santa Anita and the other at Oaklawn Park, the Hot Springs, Ark., track which opened its thirty day winter meeting on Feb. 28.

The top money winner of the week to hail from Virginia, however, was Galley Slave. The two year old Alfred Vanderbilt filly by Gino-Sally's Alley brought in \$5,450 at one swoop when she romped off with the Santa Barbara Stakes out on the coast March 2.

Mrs. K. N. Gilpin had two wins at Oaklawn that day, one her Teddy-Sunmelia filly Tedmelia captured a 5 and 3-4 furlong event for three year olds, while the other Buck Langhorne, six year old Dunlin-Lady Emmeline gelding and recent winner at Hialeah, annexed a \$1,000 handicap.

Another of Teddy's progeny, full brother to Tedmelia, Valdina Farm's four year old colt Valted, ran a mile and 1-8 to win at Santa Anita, which victory was followed by Ivermark's, five year old Teddy-Symphorosa

Continued on Page Eight

PRINCE PRESENTS PRIZES TO WARRENTON MEETING

Frederick H. Prince, Jr., the good benefactor of the present day Point-to-Point meetings in Virginia has again presented the trophies for the Warrenton Hunt Point-to-Point to be held March 19. The 5th Annual running will be of about five miles of natural country.

In departure from the practice of previous years the course will not be announced ahead of time. The start will be given on Friday, March 18 at 3 P. M., but the finish will not be divulged until post-time. The open event for ladies and gentlemen is for members of the Warrenton Hunt and also by invitation to members of recognized hunts, for horses that have been hunted by their owner at least six times during the current season, owner to ride. Riders will wear regular hunting clothes and equipment; no sharp spurs allowed.

Entries for the two races, the second a team contest, close on Wednesday, March 16. The Team Race will have partners drawn by lot, with the lowest total of time to count.

According to the Committee: Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H., R. J. Kirkpatrick, W. Henry Pool and Fred H. Prince, Jr., the entry fees will be contributed to the Warrenton Hunt Panelling Fund.

The Horseman's News

Stewards Set Dates Of New York Races

Definite dates were set and permission was granted for steeplechasing and hurdle racing for the three big New York tracks last Thursday, March 3, when the Board of Stewards of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn. convened. Westchester Racing Assn., Belmont Park, will have two meetings, May 9 to June 4, and September 15 to October 1, as will Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, June 6 to June 29, and August 29 to September 14. The Saratoga Ass'n., Saratoga Springs, will have thirty days of racing this year, July 25 to August 27, with steeplechasing two to three days a week.

The Board of Stewards of the N. S. & H. A. granted Amateur Rider Certificates to the following: Norman Cleland, John S. Harrison, *Morgan Macy, Richard Ringgold, *William B. Streett, *Charles R. White, and *Raymond G. Woolfe. Those marked with the asterisk * are not to accept outside mounts when a horse under his control or supervision as trainer has been entered in the same race, except by permission of the Stewards and only for a reason in keeping with the best interest of racing.

Trainer's Licenses were granted to: Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., Morris H. Dixon, Hollie Hughes, Morgan Macy, James E. Ryan, William B. Streett, Fred B. Wilmhurst, S. Bryce Wing and Raymond G. Woolfe.

Jockey Licenses were granted to: Walter N. Ball, Patrick F. Byrne, George Cooper, Joshua E. Gill, William Passmore, Albert Pikor, Herbert Ryan and Charles Smoot.

Authorized Agents were approved in Victor H. Barrow for S. Bryce Wing; Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., for J. W. Y. Martin; Oleg T. Dubassoff for Marshall Field; William B. Streett for Dale Heard.

The application of Angus Scott for a Jockey's license was denied for 1938.

The Stewards present at the meeting were: Messrs. A. C. Bostwick, Henry W. Bull, William du Pont, Jr., Howard W. Maxwell, F. S. von Stade and Richard Whitney.

A. C. Bostwick was appointed the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn. Steward for Westchester Racing Assn., Howard W. Maxwell for Queens County Jockey Club and F. S. von Stade or H. W. Sage for Saratoga.

Classified Directory

Experienced man with horses, references; married with family, wants permanent job and living quarters, to work with horses or combined with looking after a farm. Apply MIDDLEBURG CHRONICLE 3t. chg.

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WANTED—Reliable colored couple or two women to take entire charge of house. Experience and references required. One to cook, other to serve and clean. Cook must be excellent. Apply THE MIDDLEBURG CHRONICLE OFFICE. 3-11 2t

Mott Rides Winner In Maryland Race

Before a crowd of over a half a thousand, the three race card of the second running of the Riding and Hunt Club Hounds Point-to-Point, held Saturday, March 5, proved a great success. Eleven horses went to the post in the Open Race, the first and most severely contested of the day, when four fell along the way, before Thomas Mott, Jr., on his Redland Hunt Miss Dorette got home to get a two length decision over Crompton Smith on his Gnomie.

From the very outset of the 4 1/4 miles over Riding and Hunt Club country, when H. I. Welsh, in a jam, fell over the first fence and Laird Dunlop turned end over end in a branch a mile later on, Middleburg riders in Crompton Smith, "outstanding point-to-point rider of America last year" and Gerald Webb, on the Chronicle's Easy Mark, set the pace. Getting the first chips, 2 1/4 miles from the start, it was the above two, Dr. Joseph Horgan on his Catalan mare, Kentucky Girl and Robert Phillips on Miss Nancy Hanna's Gone Away, and the eventual winner, and his father Thomas Mott, Sr., M. F. H. Redland Hunt in order.

The Chronicle's horse, Easy Mark, in third, also won the Heavyweight Cup, carrying 200 pounds. Mr. Mott had an eleven pound advantage over Mr. Smith, when he rode at a catch weight of 165.

Mrs. Frank J. McSherry on her good bay Fox rode a superb race in the Dunboyne Challenge Trophy race, over the same course. Coming into the final fence, a length off last year's winner Charm, ridden by Harry Semmes, Mrs. McSherry let her mount stand back to land ahead of Mr. Semmes and went on and left him in a driving finish.

This was a great race, for members of the Riding and Hunt only, and Mrs. McSherry showed the way to the field of ten, six of which were the allegedly stronger male sex.

In the team race, pairs of women riders or members of a family, Capt. and Mrs. John Meade of Fort Myer sent their mounts along at a substantial hunting pace to lead the five teams throughout and win handily. The Meades would have had really to ride for it, had not Miss Jane Kromer teamed with her father, Maj. Gen. Leon Kromer, fallen on the flat, when she went into a hole.

FAMOUS STALLION DIES AT MORVEN PARK STUD

Lucullite by Trap Rock, 23 year old stallion of Hon. Westmoreland Davis, standing at Morven Park Stud, near Leesburg, died while serving a mare on Monday, March 7. Lucullite, a splendid black horse, had youngsters last year aquitting well in winning 12 times in 24 starts, to garner \$12,998.

It is said that Mr. Davis will send mares that were to go to the late Lucullite over to William Hitt's Homeland Farm's Sun Meadow.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Welsh Terrier puppies, 6 weeks old. \$15.00 and up. TAYLOR HARDIN, Upper-ville, Va., Phone 32. 3-11 2t

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MOUNTVILLE (Near Middleburg), VIRGINIA

AT STUD—SEASON OF 1938

Prince Pal . .	*Prince Palatine	Persimmon . .
	Wilful Maid II	Lady Lightfoot
ROLLIN' IN . .	Sundridge . .	
Bay Horse		*Marian Hood .
1928	Whisk Broom II	Broomstick . .
Ground-Swell		Audience . .
		*Laureate or . .
	Rockwater . .	Clifford
		*One I Love . .

*Imported

ROLLIN' IN, a magnificent type, has been judged one of the handsomest young stallions in Virginia. He is a rich mahogany bay, powerful, of great substance, stands well over 16.2 hands, and has an extraordinary disposition and personality.

With limited opportunities he won at 2, 4 and 5, being in the money in 22 out of his 39 starts. He raced against probably the greatest crop of 2-year-olds of our time. He was second, losing by a neck, to Vanderpool in the Remsen Handicap at Aqueduct (beating Clock Tower, Anchors Aweigh, etc.); was second, beaten a head, to Ormesby in the Babylon Handicap at Jamaica (defeating Twenty Grand, Epithet, etc.); and ran third in the Nursery Handicap at Belmont.

PRINCE PAL raced at 2 and 3, winning five times, was three times second, and twice third. He has been a success at the stud, his greatest son being Mate, winner of the Preakness, American Derby, etc., and of more than \$300,000 in three countries. *Prince Palatine, winner (twice) of the Ascot Gold Cup, of the St. Leger, Jockey Club Stakes, Eclipse Stakes, Coronation Cup, etc., was one of the most brilliant stayers in English turf history.

Through his paternal grandam, *Wilful Maid II, Rollin' In carries the powerful line of Sundridge, the mare being three-quarters sister to the Kentucky Oaks and Alabama Stakes winner, *Sunbonnet. *Marian Hood was half-sister to the Cambridgeshire winner, Polymelus, five times the leading sire of England.

GROUND-SWELL, dam of Rollin' In, was winner of 16 races and \$16,244. She has creditably carried on her Ben Brush heritage, having produced seven winners from her produce of ten foals. Rockwater, her dam, also produced the winners Carthage, Enriete, Scylla, Duncraggin (20 wins), Cold Spring and Onatassa. The next dam, *One I Love, was grandam of the stakes winners Escutcheon (Alabama Stakes), Flat Iron, Sanford, Emotion (Test Stakes and dam of High Strung); and of Heloise (dam of Tintagel and Sgt. Byrne).

ROLLIN' IN has been bred to only a limited number of home and visiting mares. His first crop were not trained or raced last year as 2-year-olds. His get are expected to start racing this year. All of them are big, handsome youngsters with grand dispositions, like their sire. Owners of mares sent to Rollin' In can apparently expect colts and fillies striking in size and appearance, with wide possibilities for racing, hunting or the show ring—something which should appeal greatly to breeders in the Virginias and in Maryland.

STUD FEE—\$100 AND RETURN

Return privilege for 1939 if stallion is in our possession—request to be made before February 1, 1939. Cash at time of service. If produce is a filly, the breeder will be allowed to breed back for 1939 at three-quarters of the advertised fee. All mares to be approved, and must be accompanied by a satisfactory veterinary certificate. No responsibility can be taken for accident or disease. Accomodations for visiting mares.

ADDRESS APPLICATIONS TO:

LOUIS C. LEITH, Agent
Middleburg, Virginia

(Telephone—69)

or to

WALTER H. BOWES

726 Jackson Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.
(Telephone District 5762)

Hunting Notes:-



Middleburg

M. F. H. Daniel Sands called a bye-day on Wednesday, March 2nd and hounds met at Macksville. Drawing down through the covers to the east and circling left handed, nothing was done. This was the third time that hounds had drawn blank through this country, and scenting conditions were good this day.

A fox was started shortly before two, after the Lud Patton farm had been crossed. Going away, with intermittent bursts the fox was carried down through the Whitfield place, and then right handed and up Goose Creek bottom, until straightened out across the Benton place of the Sands. The fox then traversed the big plow on the Thomas Davis' farm where a loss was encountered. Hounds finally picked up a line in the far side, but nothing was done, wind making scenting bad in Piedmont territory. Mr. Sands called it a day about three thirty.

Among those out were:

Mrs. Harold Talbott, down from New York for first hunt in month; Mrs. Gaspar Bacon, Mrs. Norman Toerge, Frederick Prince, Mrs. Silvie Hazard, Miss Willett Leache, Miss Bettina Belmont, Sammy Sands, just in from California; Count Ledebur, Jim Skinner, Count Fred Ledebur, Arthur White, Miss Bettina Belmont, Miss Betty West and Steve Clark, Miss Willett Leache, Harry W. Smith, the Foxcroft contingent, Fredy Warburg, and others.

Piedmont

Hounds met Friday, March 4th at Willisville and drew across the fields to the West over the Fletcher property. A fox was found on the Fletcher farm opposite the Upperville Show grounds and a fine burst of some 10 minutes was enjoyed that took the field over some of the best of the Piedmont Country across Josh Fletcher's, into Will Fletchers and circling the Buchanan place the fox being lost on the Fletcher farm.

Working East, another fox was found near Mrs. Slater's and a fine hunt ensued that circled Welbourne, went through the Metcalf place, across Palmer's Mill and back to Welbourne again. There was some fine jumping provided the comparatively small field over several stone walls where each took his own spot and went at it.



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repressed vocal entreaties. Hounds were taken in after four hours in the field.

With Mr. Sands, Hounds met at Belray Gate, Saturday, March 5, with a large field of followers. Drawing on up through the Belmont Belray place, a fox was started on the old Redmond Farm, and one circle was made on him, when he chopped in a hay barn.

When hounds had put this fox to ground, Huntsman Maddux and Mr. Sands chose to send hounds on across William Seipp's, Mrs. Nina Tabb's, and then across the creek to William Hitt's and circled up through Arthur White's Chilton Farm.

Then on Sands' Dillon property, a fox was jumped and run to the Hoagland place and back, where hounds again marked their fox.

A third fox was started on Pole Cat Hill, and two turns through the Fred property were made as fast as you wanted to go. Hounds again denoted their fox.

Among the many in the field were: Trafford Tallmadge, M. F. H. of Headley Hunt, Edwin Durrell who came a cropper, but was quickly up and on again; Dr. A. B. Cannon of Mill Brook, Rober Mellick of Essex; Mrs. Betty Hubbard, Mrs. Oliver Iselin, Jim Skinner, Count Fred Ledebur, Arthur White, Miss Bettina Belmont, Miss Betty West and Steve Clark, Miss Willett Leache, Harry W. Smith, the Foxcroft contingent, Fredy Warburg, and others.

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Roger Mellick of Peapack, N. J. and Dr. Canon of Washington were among those hunting with Dr. Randolph. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Mrs. Merrill Hubbard, Harry Worcester Smith, Mrs. Toerge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and Count Ledebur.

On a windy blustery day, Tuesday March 8th., Piedmont hounds met at New Ford with Dr. A. C. Randolph moving off with many visitors. Among those who went out despite the wind, with temperature in the forties, were Mrs. Betty Hubbard and Count Ledebur.

Continued on Page Four

The Best Wines and Liquors

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	Cindarella	Hermit
		Mazurka
JUDGE HAY	Jack Atkin	*Sain
Bay 1926, 16:3		El Salado
	Elizabeth M.	Hanover
		Pappoose

HUNTER SIRE

Although JUDGE HAY was a good race horse, winner of five races (conditions or handicaps), he was purchased primarily as a HUNTER SIRE, because of his good looks, size and substance.

W. J. Carter, renowned student of the Virginia thoroughbreds, in his annual tour of Northern Virginia breeding establishments this year, pronounced JUDGE HAY as the finest large thoroughbred stallion he has seen in years.

JUDGE HAY sired the winners: Edith Walker, Gyral Lee, Lafoon, C. W. Hay, Onwentsia, Say Judge, Rommy, and Bay Dean (Steeplechaser).

Fee \$25

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Otherwise \$200.00 cash at time of service. Money refunded if mare proves barren.

Inspection of Pilate invited at Montana Hall, White Post, Virginia.

ADDRESS:

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White Post
Virginia

Piedmont

Continued from Page Three
 Miss Mary Merrill Hubbard, Herman Piggott, Mrs. June Brainerd on a Piggott mount; Mrs. Norman Toerge on Llangollen's Hopeful Jim; Dr. A. B. Cannon, of Mill Brook; Louis Duffey, on Miss Constance Regan's chestnut mare Intrigue; Roger Mellick and Miss Emily Stevens from Essex Hunt; Roger Bayly, Mrs. William C. Langley and Robert Young; Harry Worcester Smith, the Maj. Turner Wiltshires; Waugh Glascock, Dulany Randolph, Jim Skinner on Mrs. George P. Metcalf's good grey and Mrs. Silvie Hazard.

Hounds were cast after crossing the bridge and drew westward through the country above Goose Creek towards old polo field, back of the Houghton Metcalf's and then crossed dirt road through Willisville, drawing on towards Blakely's School House. Two foxes were started, but wind prevented hounds holding a line.

For those persistent followers who stayed out, Dr. Randolph had something in store, for the third fox bolted in the plowed field across the road west of Josh Fletcher's, gave a great twenty five minutes. Running in full view for some time, hounds swung right handed towards the mountain. Over nice country, grand new paneling and splendid galloping fields it was as fast as you wanted to ride for a time. When it was seen that the fox was not to be headed from the mountain, north of Llangollen, where he went up, Dr. Randolph gave orders and Huntsman Craun lifted hounds, and called it a day at four o'clock. It was deemed too windy, and scented too bad, to try to follow a line up the mountain.

Orange County

The proverbial March wind has held sway over the hunting again this past week, discouraging hounds and followers alike as it continues to interfere. The meet was at Zulla on Saturday, March 5. After moving off to draw nearby coverts, a fox was started on the Hatcher place which provided only a short run across about three fields then went to earth

without leaving the farm.

On Tuesday, March 8, hounds met at Delancey Nicoll's barn and drew across to Chilly Bleak, Mrs. George Garrett's farm. Here a fox was started and a run ensued through the adjoining Rivercomb land and thence into Mrs. John Anderson's place. Continuing on from there back to Mr. Nicoll's, the fox was accounted for in denning.

The following day, Wednesday, hounds were taken out from Bland Beverly's gate, down in the lower country, and hounds got up a fox on the mountain back of the Beverly place and ran him for a short distance, though the wind was blowing so persistently that it was impossible to continue long on the line.

Among those hunting with M. F. H. Fletcher Harper this week were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Filley, Mrs. Harold Halbott, Mrs. John Rawlings, just returned from Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Nicoll, Charles Harrison and daughter Mrs. John Nightingale, Mrs. James McMann, Miss Thayler McMann, Miss Julia Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, and others.

Aiken Drag

By McCleskey Garlych

March 1st, Tuesday's Drag brought out the largest number of riders this season; a great number of spectators following and stationed at various jumps. The RKO-Pathe movie cameramen were on hand to photograph the hounds and horses over the big Aiken fences.

Howard Fair was acting-Master, in the absence of Rigan McKinney. J. V. H. "Bobby" Davis was first whip and Mrs. Fair was second whip. The meet was at Willie Barton's. Hounds found behind the barn by Barton's pond. The field ran down the high point line through the Todd Cut where cameras were grinding. Eighteen fences were taken as the drag ended in the Texas Field. The line lasted about six minutes.

Among those hunting were Miss Lilly Warren, Mrs. Gibson Gardner, Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, the James N. Andrews, the E. Kenneth Jenkins, J. Cornelius Rathborne, Seymour H. Knox, J. Barney Balding, Dimitri Ivanenko and others.

DRESS PARADE

CHESTNUT, 1923, BY MAN O'WAR—TRASHER,

BY TRAP ROCK

Dress Parade was raced for two seasons, winning \$11,235. To the end of 1937 his eight crops to race had won \$158,702 (including first monies only for 1937). Dress Parade was one of Man O'War's fastest sons, a brother to Maid at Arms and Sea Fox. His opportunities as a sire have been limited, but he has got many good winners.

Dress Parade will stand for the 1938 season at Ravensworth Farm, Fairfax County, Virginia.

PRIVATE CONTRACT

Apply to

L. C. LEITH

Middleburg

Virginia

Warrenton

Warrenton Hunt hounds met at Chilton's Gate on Saturday, with only a few followers and drew all covers

in the vicinity for over two hours. A fox was finally started on Jim Miller's place, but scenting conditions were absolutely impossible, and after running this fox, with intermittent bursts, hounds finally made a loss.

Continued on Page Five

COQ D'ESPRIT

GREY COLT, foaled 1934

by *COQ GAULOIS—DULCY by *LIGHT BRIGADE

COQ GAULOIS started 40 times in France, winning 17 races, was second in 11 and third 4 times, total winnings \$110,220. Among these races were Prix de Nice, Prix de Printemps, Prix du Gouvernement, Prix de la Soc, Handicap d'Octobre, Prix de Monte Carlo, Prix du President de la Republique, Grand Steeplechase de Paris, Prix de Monaco, Prix de Monte Carlo. "COQ GAULOIS" was a shy breeder and for that reason the number of his get was comparatively small. In spite of that there were a number of winners of flat races, among them a stakes winner in France. In this country his get have been outstanding as jumpers. Among winners of steeplechases were "Silver Skin", "Coq Gris", "Nick Carter", "Fighting Cock"; timber races "Coq Bruyere", "Gray Cock", "Paredness", and "Petite Poule". Also many winners of hunter trials and in the show ring.

DULCY is the dam of three winners including MAETALL, one of the best 2 yr. olds in 1937.

COQ D'ESPRIT is a magnificent individual, standing 16.3, measures 78 inches around the girth, 9 1/2 inches below the knee and weighs 1400 lbs. in working condition. Combining, as he does, the jumping qualities of COQ GAULOIS and LIGHT BRIGADE, and being a brilliant jumper himself, he should prove a most outstanding sire of jumpers.

At Stud, CLIFTON FARM, BERRYVILLE, VA.

FEE \$100

No return. Mares boarded at reasonable rates.

For further particulars, apply to

DR. L. M. ALLEN, Winchester, Va.

WOODLEY FARM

"MUD"

Bay 1926

		Enthusiast or
		*Atheling
*Armeath II	Mill-Cog
Madrigalian	Stratford
		Maumee
		Desmond
		Land League (Eng.)
		Combine
*Land Stock	Batchelor's Button
		Australian Daisy
		Melba

MUD is a horse of outstanding disposition and substance. His colts inherit these qualities as well as his looks and size. Mud's race record includes Equitable, Kenilworth and Baltimore Speed Handicaps, as well as many distance races. He won over \$18,500 and was first 17 times, second 23 times, third 11 times and fourth 8 times. His pedigree shows some of the best staying strains in the stud book. He is the sire of the 2 and 3-year-old winner, Cloudy Weather whose record includes 4 straight wins as a two-year-old and three wins in four days as a three-year-old.

Book for 1938 is now open for approved mares

Fee private, payable at service.

Wm. Bell Watkins Graham Dougherty
Berryville, Virginia

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1938

THE MIDDLEBURG CHRONICLE

PAGE FIVE

Warrenton

Continued from Page Four

The hounds were on this one line for over an hour and a half. Among those hunting were William B. Streett, the M. F. H. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, Mrs. John Hinckley and others.

Warrenton was out last Wednesday and had the first blank day of 1938. There was no scent at all. It was Mrs. Chester Braman's last hunt before returning to New York.

Warrenton hounds were out twice this week, on Monday meeting at the Fauquier Springs, with Raymond McGrath doing the acting-Master duties. Hounds were reported to have started a fox and given a full forty minutes of sport. The run was broken with intermittent checks.

Out on Wednesday the 9th, with Amory Carhart, M. F. H. back from a hurried New York trip, the meet was at Mr. Waugh's, about three miles from Brandy. Visiting members in the field included Trafford Tallmadge, Master of the Headley Hunt, Columbus, Ohio; Edwin Durrell also of Headley Hunt, Harry Worcester Smith and others.

Blue Ridge

Thursday, March 3rd the small pack met at Annefield for a Bye Day. After drawing Pond Quarter blank, found a brace of foxes in the Annefield thicket. One hound, Boots, took one of these foxes out to the East, but the main body of the pack settled on the other which ran across the Wisecarver and Pine farms into Mr.

Royston's orchard and then back across Mr. Levi's farm to the Annefield thickets. It was blowing and sleeting from the Northeast and conditions were difficult, but hounds hunted very well at a very fair pace under the circumstances.

Saturday the big pack met at Clay Hill and found a cold line in the Carter Hall bottom which they worked slowly through the Mt. Airy orchard and Northwesterly toward the Burwell woods but the fox was far ahead and hounds could do little with him. A second fox was found in the Clay Hill Blue Grass which was viewed away by the field and ran through the Phillipps thickets for Lands End where the Field had an excellent view of him as he went in to the covert. He circled here through the main covert and came out on the South side where he ran back over the same line he had previously traveled to the Clay Hill Blue Grass. Ground was foiled from burning of brush and briars and hounds were unable to carry it further.

Monday the big pack met at Russell's Gate and drew the Russell woods and the coverts to the west of them blank for the first time this season. No better luck drawing the east bank of the Opequon as far as Mr. Humston's. They were then taken to Mr. Royston's Orchard where a fine fox jumped up in full view of hounds and field. He first made a circle to the Southwest coming back into covert and got some distance ahead by crossing several fields of plow. From the Orchard the pack was able to follow him at a fair hunting pace due North across the Senseny road, and thence west into Mr. Lacey Humston's where they finally ran out of scent. There was a strong

west wind blowing and hounds did remarkably well under the circumstances.

Met at Woodley on Wednesday. Went through Anna Meade's covert and found cold line to the West. Went through Everett Meade's Blue Grass field. Another fox found, but scent seemed very poor. Went through Clay Hill woods and into Fox Spring covert through to George Burwell woods and field. Took a good line East through the Burwell orchard, North through Ed Lindsey's Spout Run, into Carter Hall. Hounds worked slowly through Sipe's and scent was lost in some sheep across from Clay Hill.

BENJAMIN LESLIE BEHR HUNT RACE OWNER, DIES

Benjamin Leslie Behr, noted Chicago hunt-race meeting owner, whose colors have been carried to the front in all of the great meetings, including the famous Maryland Hunt Cup, Meadowbrook Cup, Virginia Gold Cup and Middleburg races, died in Baltimore at the Johns Hopkins Hospital on Friday, March 4. Mr. Behr's loss to the racing game will be a substantial one. Mr. Behr owned the celebrated Burgoright, winner of the Maryland in 1925 and Brose Hover who turned the trick again in 1930.

Subscribe to The Middleburg Chronicle

A TRUE STORY



Being an incident in the hunting life of Charles C. Harrison 3rd, of Philadelphia and Miss Julia Whiting of Upperville while hunting with Piedmont Hounds recently.

The Red Fox, he had "Gone Away" The Mare, her name was "Light Away"

The Rider, —— he lit far away All on a hunting morning.

Miss Whiting saw him Flying by His form outlined against the sky Called he, whilst sailing thru' the blue

"Oh pardon me for passing you!"

Poem by J. B. W.
Drawing by Mrs. James McMann

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China, Glass, Sheffield Silver and Pictures

Mrs. C. E. Koontz
ANTIQUES
216 W. Pall Mall St.,
Winchester, Va.

VALOROUS

Chestnut Horse—1924

Winner of \$52,918 including Champagne Stakes, Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes, Manhattan Handicap (beating Osmand and Whiskery) and many other races.

Season Fee \$300.00 1938

DOUBLE SCOTCH	Stimulus	Ultimus	Commando
		Running Stream	
Bay, 1934	Hurakan	Uncle	
		The Hoyden	
Lady Minnie	*Sir Galahad II	*Teddy	
		Plucky Liege	
Minima		Friar Rock	
		Miss Minnie	

VALOROUS traces in tail female line to Brown Bess, by Camel, ancestress of Musket, La Fleche, John O'Gaunt, Polymelus, etc. It is the No. 3 family.

COURAGE, daughter of Hamburg, is also dam of the stakes winner Courageous, and the winners Bravery, Turbulent and Plucky (dam of Plucky Play, stakes winner of 13 races and \$151,380) Second dam, the good mare, Stamina, winner of the Matron Stakes, Brighton Produce Stakes, Double Event, and the Ladies, Gazelle, Mermaid and Alabama Stakes. Third dam, Endurance by Right, one of the great race mares of all time.

THE VALUE OF WHITNEY BLOOD IS A BY-WORD IN RACING TO-DAY. IN THE PEDIGREE OF VALOROUS, BREEDERS WILL RECOGNIZE THE PREPONDERANCE OF THIS BLOOD.

VALOROUS has sired the good stakes winner Bold Turk, a 2-year-old winner of this year, of 7 races and \$20,000 in stakes and purses. Table Stakes is another stakes winner. Heroique, Borsa, Lady Valorous, Harem Queen and others are also some of Valorous' good winners.

All barren mares coming to this stud subject to Veterinary Examination.

Stud fee \$300 with return privilege for one year
To Be Paid July 1, 1938

For further information and breeding engagements call

GEORGE MILLER

LLANGOLLEN

Upperville, Va.

Telephone Upperville 11-F-2

- DOUBLE SCOTCH -

DOUBLE SCOTCH	Stimulus	Ultimus	Commando
		Running Stream	
Bay, 1934	Hurakan	Uncle	
		The Hoyden	
Lady Minnie	*Sir Galahad II	*Teddy	
		Plucky Liege	
Minima		Friar Rock	
		Miss Minnie	

LADY MINNIE dam of Double Scotch is also the dam of this year's good California winner Minulus, also by Stimulus.

2ND DAM MINIMA is also dam of the winners Maxima (Delent Stakes, etc., and dam of Motto, winner Arlington Lassie, Fashion Stakes, etc.)

3RD DAM MISS MINNIE is also dam of Grey Lag, winner 25 races and \$136,675.00 including the Dwyer, Saratoga and Belmont Stakes.

DOUBLE SCOTCH was a good race horse in his two year old year, being 5 times in the money in 5 starts, winning two races, and running against high class horses until an unfortunate accident resulted in the fracture of his ospeis bone. DOUBLE SCOTCH was an exceptionally fast horse, running $\frac{1}{2}$ of a mile in 58 4-5 seconds, and possessed of an exceptionally good disposition.

THE VALUE OF THIS BLOOD IS PROVEN

Double Scotch Stands FREE to Approved and Selected Mares

WINDSOR FARM

Charles V. B. Cushman
Upperville, Virginia

The Middleburg Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

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Managing-Editor: Gerald B. Webb, Jr.

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Friday, March 11, 1938

Editorials

OWNERS TO RIDE

"Hell for leather" across the greatest piece of country that can be found is the dream of all ardent foxhunters. It should also be the be all and end all of the Point to Point meeting. At the end of the hunting season, the temptation is always strong to compare horses that have hunted together throughout the winter months.

It is an urge so strong as to be observed over in England a century ago, when foxhunters chose neighboring steeples between which to race their horses to see who really was fastest across country. The Point to Point in England has become a pageant almost as colorful as the hunt itself. It is an ancient form of competition that can best be kept alive by maintaining its boundaries within the limitations of the sport of foxhunting. As soon as the Point to Point is broadened, it begins to take on the form of steeplechasing in which flagged courses, thoroughbred race horses and grand stands naturally play the prominent role under the guidance of semi professional riders. This is not the spirit in which the old Point to Point was first founded, nor is it one conducive to the best interests of this unique sport when the foxhunting man should be allowed an opportunity to prove his worth and that of his horse in a test that receives its impetus from the hunting field.

Point to Points can be furthered by restricting them to hunting horses who are ridden by their respective owners, for there are very few men who follow hounds who do not own their own horse. Many more people would want to enter Point to Points if they felt they were riding against the same horses and the same riders with whom they had been hunting all winter. The horse that has hunted throughout a season is about as fit a creature as can be found, particularly after such a season as the one just closing. Horses are fit, riders are fit.

The Warrenton Point to Point announcement of the change in their ruling to require all entries outside of the Warrenton Hunt, to be ridden by their owners, is a fine step towards confining the Point to Point meeting within its natural grounds. It is too bad that the officials did not go the whole way and provide that all horses, whether members of the local hunt or not, must be ridden by their owners. Limitations as to weight, sex, and rules of the course are ones that can best be worked out by the conditions which vary in each locality. The real spirit of the Point to Point, is the man and his horse, out to prove that their claim to getting across country in a masterly fashion, is well founded. In doing so they should wear their full hunting clothes and be instructed that they are foxhunters, not steeplechase jockeys, riding hunters and then let the best man or woman on their best hunter show who really can get over a difficult piece of country in the fastest possible way. It should never be steeplechasing, but a climax to the foxhunting season, a hunt, without hounds, for speed, and courage and skill.

Letters To Editors

Editors of Chronicle,
Dear Sirs:

No Cooperation

It was with a great deal of interest and criticism that I read the letter of "Hearsay" on Point-to-Points in your issue of February 18.

As far as I can see the only reason that Middleburg, Orange County and Warrenton do not get together and have the same rules and regulations in regard to Point-to-Points is that they do not want to. Each master in his respective country is the "head man" and is not interested in any way how any other man, master, rider, owner, trainer, or horse, thinks or suggests. So that's that. They won't get together, so let's forget it.

I agree with "Hearsay" in regard to the weights, that a light weight horse should carry 165 lbs. minimum, a middle weight 185 lbs. minimum, and he advised me that stripped he

and a heavy weight not 200 lbs. but 195 lbs. minimum. I also agree that ladies should not be allowed to ride in an open race. It is perfectly fair for the lady, but very unfair for the men participants. These races are supposed to be ridden by gentlemen, to win, fairly and there are lots of ways that you can fairly ride into a fence, or a turn, with another gentleman that you would not ride into the same fence or turn with a lady.

In regard to flagged courses, I firmly believe that the courses should be flagged with one flag, not necessarily to be on the inside or the outside of the course, but merely as a general marker of the best fences or ways to go.

Now for criticism: In Middleburg last year the heavyweight hunter division was won by a horse called Major, owned by Harry Worcester Smith and ridden by Crompton Smith. I saw Crompton Smith the other day

has not weighed less than 165 lbs. for three years. Now take into consideration clothes at the lightest weighing eight lbs. and a light saddle weighing ten lbs. this makes a minimum of 183 lbs. And if you recall the fact that in the first race Mr. Smith fell in the middle of Goose Creek, his clothes were still soaking wet, he couldn't possibly have ridden at less than 190 lbs.

You say that a girl was second. As a matter of fact Stanley Green of Leesburg riding Walter Bowes' Squirl II was second and I don't think he can ride less than 165 or 170 lbs.

I do not recall who was third, but it may be possible that the rider rode at 200 lbs. or over.

I am almost in the same category as "Hearsay", as I own no horses, but I do ride occasionally and sometimes I'm a fair passenger and I, like "Hearsay", do enjoy seeing the Point-to-Points.

Nothing would interest me or please me more than to see the three masters of the above mentioned hunts get together with their committees, talk the matters over, run their entire programs in a similar manner, but I can almost bet a Chinese penny against a real American ten dollar bill that such a miracle never will happen.

Very truly yours,
"I SAY."

The - - Orange County HUNT POINT-TO-POINT

Will Be Held On

April 2nd, 1938

THE LOCATION OF THE COURSE AND THE CONDITION OF THE RACES WILL BE ANNOUNCED A WEEK BEFORE THE RACE.



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Middleburg 12000

Middleburg, Va.

KATTY

My dear,

We hear that the Garden Club of Virginia (at least a few of the members) are headed south in a private car. They are bound for Natchez and expect to stop off in New Orleans. What a grand time they will have if politics are not mentioned. I wish I could go with them, but I have had all the trips my purse allows.

Sammy Sands is back from his tour. He seems a little fatter. He had a whirl, from all his accounts.

Not long ago I had written you how attentive Baldy Spilman was to a certain young lady, but that was not approved by "Censor", so now he has "done gone" and married her before I could even give you a hint about it. Let's hope she will be very happy. By now Baldy should make an excellent husband.

What is all this about Randy Dufey? Last fall it was said that he was no longer to have a thing to do with racing, that he was to farm once again. Since then he has been devoting his time to horses and I hear

nothing about farming or wedding. The question is: "Is he or is he not to be married and when?"!

The Point to Point is holding the attention of everyone. You should see me trying to imagine that I will be a "star" that day, but dash it all my mare has had the "flu" so I am wondering if I'll make it.

Racing is in the air. I saw Jack Skinner yesterday. He goes to bed with the chickens and is up before they are even thinking about it and that is a sure sign that spring racing is just around the corner. Let's wish them all the best of luck.

Freddie Warburg's house will be ready just in time for the Middleburg races. What fun! He will have to give us all a "tea party".

The Raymond Tartaires (can't spell it, they are newcomers who have rented Huntland) are still looking at farms. What is this, a game? Are they ever going to buy? I don't think they ever will. Gee they have the most adorable kid in the world.

Good night, Old Cheese. I am dead tired.

KATTY.

FORT MYER HOLDS FINAL OF INDOOR SHOW SERIES

The fourth and final of the Fort Myer Indoor Horse shows will be held at the Riding Hall, Fort Myer, on Tuesday, March 15, 1938 at 7:30 P.M.

Major A. W. Roffe has arranged five classes. In addition, Captain Isaac L. Kitts will give a demonstration on his beautiful Olympic Dressage mare "American Lady".

Lieutenant John R. Pugh's spectacular leaper "Sir Conrad" is now leading the jumpers while Captain "Tony" Luebbermann's great hunter "Billy Do" is tops in the Hunter Division.

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ishing of signs will do much to make Virginia landscapes along the highways more beautiful.

In spending several days this week in the Capital, "City of Magnificent Distances", the Crier was impressed by the magnificent distance between rural income and urban existence.

The sight of a yellow Jonquil always brings to mind the Spring Races when these sturdy flowers toss their golden heads about the grandstand at wind-swept Glenwood.

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HUNTING BREECHES AND COATS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

SAL-SAC BREECHES FOR SUMMER RIDING

TEDDY PROGENY WIN

Continued from Page One
horse of Jobella Stable's, in a mile
and 1-16 claiming event.

Other winners that same day were
Mrs. H. Sherman's Genesis, five year
old gelded son of Genie-Polynesia II,
in a six furlong claiming race at New
Orleans; W. J. Hirsch's Happy Code
and Columbiana, the former a three
year old filly by Happy Argo-Codina,
the latter a five year old daughter of
Pete Wrack-Firetop; and Mrs. F.
Wetlach's Westy Hogan-Arch
Duchess mare Westy's Duchess trained
by Tom Waller, the lot making nine
Virginia bred winners in one day
alone.

The day following, Thursday,
March 3, Hialeah crowds saw A. J.
Abel's veteran six year old Sun
Briar-Antipodes gelding Sun Antioch
win his second race on that track,
a four and up claiming event, while
Retlaw, W. Hirsch's three
year old Time Maker-Sunny Cloud
colt, did likewise. E. E. Russell's
Golden Fate, eight year old horse by
The Satrap-Golden Fair turned in
another victory at New Orleans that
day, also his second in less than a
month. At Oaklawn Park E. Prisler's
Messenger-Fair Star gelding, the five
year old Seven Star, won a mile and
seventy yard event and at Santa
Anita Bing Crosby's Rocco, three
year old Neddie-Sun Magic colt was
at last rewarded for his efforts by
winning a six furlong race, which was
followed by Khayyam, Mrs. L. Copen-
haver's five year old gelding son of
Omar Khayyam-Caterpillar, in a
mile and 1-16 claiming race.

On Friday, March 4, another
Teddy, Alfred Vanderbilt's Tedium
out of Flower Girl, captured a seven
furlong event for three year olds at
Santa Anita, while down at Havana's
Oriental Park M. Mesejo's Judge
Hay-Elusive gelding Freeplay scored
another win, having gained his maid-
en three year old victory two weeks
ago, and Mrs. J. Goodwin's six year
old Traumer-Sun o'Chin mare Maple
Barbara annexed a mile claiming
race. Among the three year old win-
ners at Hialeah was Mrs. Frank
Bonsal's Royal Error filly, by Chil-
howee-Linrock.

Hialeah's forty six day winter meet-
ing closed on Saturday with B. F.
Whitaker's Crepe, three year old
Omar Khayyam-Rippling Crimp colt
gaining his fourth triumph since
January, this time a two mile claim-
ing race, while Pompey's Pillar also
won again that day, making his
second win in five days. The eleven
year old Malicious, S. Urban's Omar
Khayyam-Ridicule gelding came to
the fore again on the coast that day,
which made his third win at Santa
Anita this year, while the race im-
mediately preceding was won by A.
C. Compton's Teddy Green, four year
old colt out of Green Girl and the
fifth one of Teddy's get to triumph
in less than a week. At Oaklawn on
Saturday Sleepy Howard, a son of
Bright Knight-Elegant from the
stable of J. Watts, garnered a mile
and seventy yard event for three year
olds.

DATE FOR MARYLAND CUP

Continued from Page One
Martins, Worthington Valley, near
Baltimore, Md.

Entries close at 12 o'clock mid-
night Thursday, April 21, according
to J. Rieman McIntosh, Sec'y., 1335
Baltimore Trust Bldg., Baltimore,
Md.

It may be recalled that the late
Welbourne Jake, trained by Jack
Skinner and owned by Paul Mellon

was ridden to a fine triumph last
year by John Harrison. In the 44
runnings, the time of Trouble Maker,
ridden by the late great Noel Laing,
still stands. This is 8:51 3-5 for the
tremendous four mile course.

Jack Skinner, noted Middleburg
trainer, has four horses he hopes to
get through the early meeting, wind-
ing them up tight for the Maryland.
Of these, The Prophet, owned by
Flying Horse Farms, Lassitude of
Col. Wyndham Torr's, Dual Control
from Frederic M. Warburg's stable
and Corn Dodger owned by Paul Mel-
lon's Rokeby Farm, will bear watch-
ing. Mr. Skinner is one of the most
successful trainers in the game to-
day, especially in relation to the great
Maryland classic. He has ridden one
out in front, and trained two others,
including the above mentioned last
year's winner.

The hard-luck trainer-rider in the
Maryland, who has ridden more horses
second than any others, William
B. Streett will send Ostend onto the
Maryland going. It is highly possible
that Capt. Jack Johnston's fine Sea-
farin Dan will be pointed that way
this year, following his most success-
ful past season. George Miles, train-
er for the late Benj. I. Behr, who had
two Maryland winners: Burgeright
1925, and Brose Hover 1930, will
carry the Behr horses on in training
and shoot at the timber-topping rib-
and.

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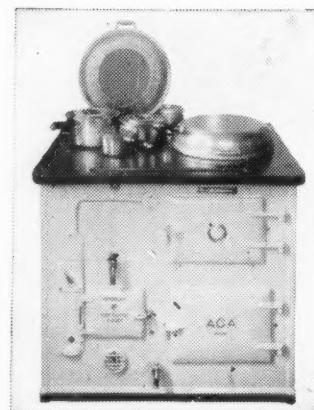
Middleburg, Va.

POINT-TO-POINT CALENDAR

Redlands Hunt Club, Rockville, Maryland	March 12
Warrenton Hunt, Warrenton, Va.	March 19
Middleburg Hunt, Middleburg, Va.	March 26
Orange County Hunt, The Plains, Va.	April 2
The Happy Hill Point-to-Point Meeting, Newton Square, Pa.	April 2

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The left plate is very hot for fast cooking;

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simmering temperature;**

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**For an example, vegetables started on the
hot plate and brought to a boil to heat them
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where the nourishing juices are conserved
and the full taste and flavor retained.**

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less than \$25 a year.**

**For full particulars and operations, see the
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work.**

GEO. B. THOMAS

Berryville

Virginia

pork pie



By Carol White

Concerning the diet I spoke of last week. IT WORKS. But it almost throws you before those four days are up. Arthur and I started together and why we did not kill each other is more than I can tell you. I told the servants to disregard anything I might say, or throw, as my temper is pretty sour during a diet.

Four day diet (You are supposed to lose eight to ten pounds) To begin with, and to make it harder, you can't have any bread, butter, salt, pepper or any condiments, and even the vegetables have to be cooked without salt or butter. All breakfasts the same. Black coffee and orange juice.

First day—Luncheon, double lamb chop. Dinner, steak and string beans.

Second day—Luncheon, double lamb chop, sliced tomatoes. Dinner, same as lunch.

Third day—1-2 broiled chicken

and steamed carrots. Dinner, double lamb chop, sliced tomatoes.

Fourth day—Luncheon, 2 soft boiled eggs, 4 saltines. Dinner, steak and string beans.

Another nice touch I forgot to mention, and that is that all the fat has to be cut off of the steaks and chops. And don't forget to use saxine instead of sugar if you have to have your coffee a bit sweet.

At about five o'clock in the afternoon I reached the point where I could have eaten the paper off of the wall so I cheated and had a cup of tea. It helped a lot and did not keep me from peeling off the ten pounds.

I have never tasted Austrian cooking, but I am told that it has a subtlety and delicacy equaled by no other cooking. An Austrian friend of mine is now a guest of ours and he has been kind enough to give me some of his native recipes.

BRIES SUPPE (Sweetbread Soup)

2 or 3 calves' sweetbreads
2 pints stock
2 onions
2 or 3 carrots
1 cabbage
Asparagus tips
Salt and Pepper

Soak sweetbreads in cold water for 3 or 4 hours, changing water occasionally. Boil in a saucepan for about 2 minutes. Drain. Remove membranes and skin. Slice the vegetables, shred the cabbage, leave the asparagus tips whole. Melt some fat in a saucepan. Simmer the vegetables except asparagus tips till they begin to brown. Sprinkle with flour, stir well till this begins to brown. Cover with boiling stock and simmer for 1-2 hour. Add the sweetbreads cut in inch lengths, and simmer very gently till they are quite tender for a half hour or so. Remove sweetbreads and put them in a tureen, strain liquid and pour over them. Garnish with cooked asparagus tips and croutons.

KALBSZUNGE (Calves Tongue)

4 cooked calves' tongues

4 boned anchovies
breadcrumbs
1-2 cup butter
juice of 2 lemons
salt and pepper

Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the anchovies, which should be mashed to a paste, the lemon juice, salt and pepper. Stir and mix well and simmer for a few minutes. Slice the calves' tongues and dip each slice in this sauce when cold. Coat with fine white breadcrumbs, and fry to a golden color in hot fat. Dish up and strain the sauce over the fried tongues. Rice is usually served with this dish.

SCHLOSSER RUBEN

(Locksmiths Boys)

Large dried prunes
Blanched almonds
A dough made with flour, eggs, sugar and white wine (quantities according to number of prunes). Add a pinch of salt. Powdered sugar mixed with grated bitter chocolate.
Soak prunes 12 hours. Boil till soft. Remove pits and put a blanched almond in its place. Surround each prune with dough. Bake in butter till a rich color and while still hot roll in the sugar and chocolate.

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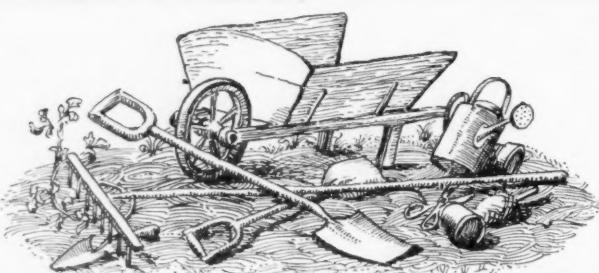
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GARDENING

By Rachel Lloyd

SEEDLINGS

I would like to start by making a correction in last week's article. I recommended Cel-O-Glass and Flex-O-Glass as a cheaper substitute for an ordinary sash. Since then, I have found out that this is not advisable for covering plants in Spring, as it does not allow enough light to penetrate. Unfortunately, there is no substitute for glass and I hope I have not inconvenienced anyone.

I took advantage of the warm weather last week and planted my sweet peas. Everyone seems to me so pessimistic on this subject, that I have tried several different methods. If I have any success I will hold a one-man show and invite everyone to see them.

If you have a cold frame, to transfer your seedlings to, it is not too early, to start some seeds in the house. If you have not, it is better to wait a few weeks.

The methods of sowing seeds are many. I am ashamed to say that I have practised only one, so will have to limit my advice to this experience. If you only want 2 dozen or so plants of one variety the easiest thing in which to sow the seed is a six to eight inch bulb pan. A bulb pan is a shallow flower pot. The reason that an ordinary flower pot will not do, is because it takes so much soil to fill it, and seedlings need so little, that the remainder is apt to sour.

At the bottom of the pan put in a few large pebbles or chips of old flower pots. Next a mixture of rather coarse dirt. This, in my case, is usually the left over roughage when the top soil is sifted. On top of this coarse dirt, comes fine soil which the seeds are sown in. This should be from one inch to an inch and a half deep. It consists of one part loam,

one part leaf mold, two parts sand, mixed together and put through a fine sieve. A sieve is easily made by making a square frame about twelve inches or more square and three inches deep, nailing wire mesh on one side. Be sure that your finished level is about an inch and a half from the top of the pan, so as to allow for air space when covered.

There is a dread disease which attacks young seedlings called damping off. As the saying goes, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and now is the time to put it into practise, either by treating the top soil before you put it in the pan, with Formaldehyde Dust, (the directions for using this comes with it). Or by fixing your seed bed ready to use, and pouring boiling water over the whole. The latter is usually my method. I guess because it is easiest. The other undoubtedly is more professional, but I have had very good luck with boiling water. After you have done this let it sit for twelve hours before sowing the seed. Be sure the soil is level before sowing. If they are small seed, like petunia, or snapdragons just sprinkle them on top and press them in with a flat board. If they are larger, cover them with a little sand. Here I use a flour sifter to do the job for I can control the sand better. Cover the top of the pan with a piece of glass, from which the moisture must be wiped every day. A piece of paper should be put on top of that, to keep the light out.

As soon as the seeds start to appear, take both glass and paper away and place the pan in a sunny window. If watering is necessary place pan in a dish of water, so as to water from the bottom. I have already run out of my allotted space so I will have to continue this same subject next week.

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Or villa old in Rome. She hadn't any garden, tho, And hadn't any HOME.

—M. N. Keith
The above appeared in the Better Homes and Gardens, in February, and was written by Mrs. Julian Keith, of Dunnottar Farm, Warrenton. Mrs. Keith is the mother of Mrs. James Hamilton who is nationally known for her celebrated Dunnottar ponies.

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In The Country:-

Count Igor Cassini writing in Washington daily, under the title of "Petit Point" has had a lot of "original" lines of late, particularly when he quotes the Chronicle for several paragraphs verbatim. It's "petit point" Count, but how about a credit line when you get ones like "Morning John Gilpins topped off with Tom Collins"?

Word comes from way out Fort Sill way that Lt. Col. Archibald V. Arnold is the guiding light of the Fort Sill Hounds, as well as the Master. He has created great interest there in drag-hunting, frequently having fields of 150-200 out. Hounds turn in great runs on coyotes on the 58,000 acres.

The good samaritan of the Middleburg Panelling Fund is back in New York, fully recuperated and advises us of mounting funds from day to day. Mrs. Thomas B. Davis who was seriously ill in Jamaica recently expects to return to Middleburg shortly.

Mrs. J. A. C. Keith forsook her Warrenton Winchester St. home for several days to visit Mrs. B. L. Hardin in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Farley Cox, Jr., (she formerly Miss Nancy Hancock), on their honeymoon are staying with the R. Allen Van Clefs in Bermuda. The Van Clefs have a fine farm near Esmont and not far distant from Ellerslie, where the Hancock homestead nests near Monticello.

Down in Aiken, if you are not on the drag, the thing to do is to ride forth and see the hunters rise and fall. Among those out last week were Miss Virginia Winmill and her guest Miss Mary Mellon, Miss Genevieve Bell, Mrs. Seymour H. Knox, Mrs. J. Cornelius Rathborne, Mrs. Lewis A. Park and the James Parks, from Baltimore, with their host Thomas Hitchcock. In fact the RKO-Pathe cameramen who were shooting the Drag, used up the ends of their films on mounted spectators as well as shooting the buggy-drivers who included Miss Emy Jo Sweizer, Miss Peggy Stevenson, Mrs. Griswold Flagg, Mrs. Devereux Milburn, Mrs. George McMurtry, Mrs. Lewis Greenleaf, Jr., the David Dows, the Wallis F. Armstrongs, the Raymond McGraths guest of the Winmills, Kenneth MacKenzie of Mass. and others.

As a departing gesture, Stephen Clarke before sailing off to see them soar over Aintree jumps, Newell T. "Buddy" Ward had the country in for tea on Sunday afternoon. Among those present were James McCormick, Daniel C. Sands, Mrs. Holger Bidstrup, Misses Betty West, visiting Bettina Belmont, Willett Leache and Mildred McConnell, and the Jack Skimmers.

Monday night, Countess Felicia Gazycka, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, owner of Hearst styled Washington dailies, visited the hunt-country, staying with the Arthur Whites. Others there for dinner included house-guests Mrs. Harold Talbott, Miss Betty West and Count Frederick Ledebur and James McCormick.

Middleburg mounts brought back two bottles of champagne and a "Heavyweight" silver cup. The Crompton Smiths invited the Charles Cushman, Count Fred Ledebur, Miss Willett Leache, Louis Duffey, Mrs. Brainerd and The Chronicle for dinner at 8 consumed at ten and they all had toasts for the 'osses.

Just back: the William Hulbarts, from lionizing in the west, but very little lines about lions, they have on returning: The Harry Pools steamed south from New York, around Sandy Hook, a day in Cuba, and through the Panama Canal, a dirty dusty day in Aquapulco, and then a streamliner, and 39 hours of noiseless rocketing from San Francisco to Chicago, and down here leisurely on the Congressional. Both Mr. Hulburt and Mr. Pool are actively committed on the Middleburg and Warrenton Point-to-Point respectively.

Mrs. J. "Barney" Balding and Mrs. George H. "Pete" Bostwick are hitting through with straight lefts off the tees down in Aiken, and have gone so far as to try their "mettle play" in the National Women's Invitation Golf Tourney there.

Here for hunting are Roger Mellick of the Essex Hunt and Dr. A. B. Cannon, the latter from Mill Brook, stopping at Warrenton. Miss Emily Stevens is staying with the Barry Halls.

From our friends the Kings of the Aiken Standard and Review we hear of the goings on down in the South Carolina resort. The Conrad Ruckelshaus, from Indianapolis couldn't wait to get to Florida, so after arriving in Aiken last week, they immediately shoved off for Florida and Palm Beach-basking.

Returning just ahead of the first robin, the John Rawlings and Henry Skinner are home again at The Plains after many weeks of sunning themselves in Florida climes. Spending most of the time in Clearwater, they drove to Hialeah in time for the colorful Flamingo Stakes, thence on up the coast via Charleston to visit Lester Karow and arrived here in the midst of last Thursday's snow storm.

E. W. "Bunny" Winmill, of Warrenton has a sign that not only stops them but holds 'em. "NOTIS! trespassers will be persecuted to the full extent of 2 munter dogs which never was over soothie to strangers & 1 double brl. shot-gun which aint loaded with sofa pillows. Dam' if I aint gitten tired of this here hell raisin' on my place".

The Milton McCloys are headin' south to Aiken this coming week to patch up constitutions after a siege of the flu out Burrland way. In getting down to Aiken, the McCloys will find many friends whom they used to see much of when William Ziegler, Jr.'s polo ponies wintered there regularly.

Mrs. Page Biddle entertained at tea on Sunday afternoon at North Wales Club, the first day of her official connection with the Colonial Estates, Inc. interest. Her guests included that genial guy Griffith Warden of Washington. Mrs. Biddle will be the official hostess and will be responsible for enlivening the club activities considerably. Samuel A. Appleton, who has managed the Club for some years will continue in this capacity.

Mrs. Chaffraix Lelong with her two daughters, Miss Margot and Miss Mason will leave Warrenton for Richmond Wednesday, when Mr. Lelong will fetch his family. Chaff has been going great with his new connection in the brokerage world, we hear, with Abbott, Proctor and Payne, in Richmond.

Miss Lucie Duer and her mother, Mrs. Alexander Duer entertained for Mrs. Lelong on Sunday afternoon, with some thirty odd sipping au revoirs. Many of this group later gathered at the Mayflower Inn, carrying on.

Hugh Spilman is all bronzed again, just returning from a Florida sojourn where he found the sun-tanned Chronicle much in demand in the home of the John Buchanans in Boca Raton. The Buchanans will be themselves north to their Leny Manor for the Gold Cup races anyhow.

The acme of all good Racing Secretaries has set himself to work anew, and George Cutting with his offices in the "Gold Brick" building is already hard at it for the success of the Hagner Hill Virginia Gold Cup, to be run Sat. May 7.

Frederick W. Scott, Jr., of the Deep Run Hunt Club Spring Race Meet's committee reports a big run on Subscribers' privileges and tickets at \$10.00 a throw. Subscribers will get their names in the program of the meeting, to be held April 9th., at Curles Neck.

P. Nardi has come to town with his green banner and "Sal-Sac"

breeches and cut-away coats for the gals astride. Many are flying to the Flea Shop in the Iron Jockey to see the famous habit maker's showing.

The Oliver Filleys had a luncheon party on Sunday with the Arthur Whites, Count Ledebur, the Harry Whites.

The Hinckleys and the Carharts combined with the Larrabees to make Warrenton sparkling over the past week-end for visiting Washingtonians and newspaper scribes, and so we read of the week-end activities out here in Monday's papers.

Down at the Riding and Hunt Club Hounds Point-to-Point meeting on last Saturday, the Middleburg contingent had staunch rooters in Mrs. Crompton Smith and Mrs. June Brainerd. The Point-to-Point Breakfast held afterwards in the delightful little club house, an old hay barn renovated with rustic atmosphere, was a most pleasant experience, with Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, Harry H. Semmes, Claude W. Owen and others including Committee members' wives. The Marshall Exnicios, Maj. and Mrs. Frank Whittaker, Thos. Mott Sr., and Jr., Robt. Phillips, Maj. Lawrence, and others were there.

MacKenzie Tabb and Hugh Kerr, who started a drag hunt at V. M. I. will come up to Middleburg's closing meet on March 19, bringing with them four other V. M. I. cadets.

Mrs. Robert Winthrop and Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse are down for a last few days of hunting with Orange County, staying at Mrs. Winthrop's, french poodles and all.

Wanted: Information on one James Barry, anyone knowing of his whereabouts, kindly get in touch with this paper, and receive a message for relatives.

Harry Worcester Smith who entertained at a breakfast last Sunday, in appreciation for the fine sport given followers by Daniel C. Sands and Dr. A. C. Randolph, will hold a Grand National Breakfast to discuss the Aintree classic. He will have the latest English reports and pictures of the probable starters.

CASUALTY LIST

The Milton McCloys, out Burrland way, have all been down with the flu.

Dicky Kirkpatrick has a broken hip, from a fall down icy steps. He did this three weeks ago, but didn't know it, and now has it in a cast. A student at Stuyvesant School, he will be missed in the Point-to-Point fields this month, he did well last year, and beat his father Capt. R. J. Kirk-

patrick, Warrenton winner of 1936, home by some lengths.

Mrs. Raymond Belmont and daughter Miss Winifred Maddux both down with sore throats contracted on a recent trip to New York.

Mrs. County Smith suffering from a sore throat.

Miss Winnie Gray Gartrell is seriously ill in Washington. Our "Town Crier" and "Who Remembers" columnist, her mother, Mrs. Arthur Gartrell is on the job caring for her, we trust all goes well.

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Candid Picture News

Honeymooning In Aiken

Vicmeade Visitor



—Chronicle Photo.

Bayard Sharp, of Wilmington, dropped in on us for a week's hunting, and did some candid-cameraing with his automatic movie machine. Mr. Sharp hunted with Middleburg and Piedmont and was a guest of Harry Worcester Smith in his "My Hunting Box".



—Photo Courtesy Aiken Standard and Review.

The James N. Andrews, Jr., of Somerset, Virginia are honeymooning these days in Aiken, and were at the Camden Races last month. Mrs. Andrews was the former Mrs. Kathrine Owen Austin, daughter of the George N. Owens of Aiken and Great Neck, Long Island.

Warrenton Whipper-ins



Chronicle Photo.

First Whipper-in R. Bywater and second T. Conroy have been doing great work with Hounds this year. Warrenton Hunt, established in 1887, has a rolling grass country of some 240 square miles, with much natural fencing and good panelling. The official season is closed this year with the Warrenton Point-to-Point meeting to be held on March 19.

Warrenton Master and Huntsman



Chronicle Photo.

Amory S. Carhart M. F. H. and Huntsman Miller are seen before moving off with hounds. "By-Water", the above picture might be well captioned. "Water" in this instance is Waterloo, the meeting place. Bywater is the name of one of the most famous breeders of hounds in Virginia, Mr. Hugh L., whose son whips for Warrenton, which pack has much of the Bywater strain.

